ment and Social Discontent.

Unwillingness of Natives to Work Among the Many Problems of the Island.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Havana, July 31 .- The political situation here is becoming more critical daily and is being aggravated by matters growing out of the race question. This latter is creating a very strong anti-American sentiment, and concessions and monopolies are being distributed which, when their import fully becomes known, will cause a strong protest from Washington. But a short time ago this it was to have been accomplished, to time to-day.

the Spaniards and white Cubans who one, for Mr. Gates's recovery, can be put thoroughly at peace again fairly good. and its affairs placed beyond tamperings and political ambitions of a few HAYTI CAPITAL DEFENDED men who are alleged to be largely re-

The race problem is perhaps the most Atmenit question the government has to At the present time negro prohibited marriage between whites and here. that it did not.

content manifested in virtually all expected here soon. classes of society, the unwillingness of The position of the revolutionists re- lawn at Woodycrest, the summer home of dency to shirk manual labor, are con-vincing many that republican govern-ment here has not been the great suc-in the streets for the purpose of caln

## WILL HOLD VETO BILL

British Cabinet Not to Introduce It in House This Week.

Lendon, July 31.-The political crisis over the veto bill has undergone a slight modifestion, as the Cabinet to-day decided to different nations. postpone the reappearance of the bill before the House of Commons until August 7. ected to make a speech in an effort to Sylvain.

distingents, to-day for the first time at capes to-day under the should arrive part for Port-au-Prince. She should arrive part Mrs.

ers voting in the government lobby for NO WORD FROM KAISER to Veto bill. This belated decision on the art of Lord Lansdowne probably means Receives Report on Morocco has he has secured sufficient support to make the Halsburystes powerless against Negotiations, but Says Nothing. the votes of the Liberal peers, and that therefore there is no longer any necessity William to the capital has not affected the ove the Halsburyites in case they chal- have been given out.

the week. There is still a strong belief in French Congo, are unconfirmed.

## "COWES WEEK" BEGINS

German Emperor's Yacht Meteor

majents, who owns a famous yacht, the Advices received here say that the Ger- knew they did not go with any idea of Britannia, is not taking part in the races.

tries represented in the regatta are Germany, by Emperor William's Meteor, and France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Austria.

Many Americans are attending the regatta, but there are fewer American yachts Snappy Parisian Attractions On and

White Heather and the Germania in the productions that closed for the summer. order named. Special interest attached to the Folies Bergere, more Parisian than this race because it was the first appear- Paris and more of that than ever, reance of the English boat, the Waterwitch, opened last night in its 46th street playa view to securing satisfaction for the viewed a summer show that was draped, if in none to follow. One of my latters from series of defeats inflicted upon the English the word is not too strong, in summer yachts last year by the American schooner | costumes. Westward, owned by A. S. Cochran, of The enthusiasm was perhaps not quite so New York. The White Heather is British high as the temperature; but, then, what

owned by Leopold O. H. Blerman, of Bremen, wen the Commodore's Interchal- there was plenty on the stage to attract. lenge Cup, valued at \$1,250 and open to 15- The dancing of Laddie Cliff, after he had ACTRESS APPEALS TO MAYOR King Alfonso's Hispania was sec-The Spanish monarch was on heard the yacht during the race.

## KILLS HIMSELF IN BELFAST

W. L. Sloan, Agent of New York Linen Firm. Takes His Life. Belfuse, Ireland, July 31.-W. L. Sloan, local agent for P. V. Myers & Co., of New

York, committed suicide at his office to-day dealers at No. 27 White street. Oakley lyn, for the parents of Morris Goldberg, of

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Luna Park, Coney Island,

Gets News from London.

bey, wife of the American painter, said to-day that the condition of her busband, who has been in ill health for some time, was very grave and caused great RACE QUESTION UP AGAIN wish to discuss the illness.

> received to-day by William Abbey states that his brother, Edwin A. Abbey, the American painter, is dying in London. The message, which was sent from London yesterday, contained but two words. Under the blossom that hangs on the bough. "Ed. dying." William Abbey is a resident of Mount Holly, N. J., but is in business in Philadelphia.

## SMALL HOPE FOR GATES Recovery Depends on Lessening

To-day of Pneumonia. Paris, July 31 .- The condition of John snti-American sentiment led to a plot. W. Gates to-night was very serious. He a fortnight in pleasure and play in Ariel January 15. He had been the senior memdiscovered on the afternoon of the night has been semi-conscious most of the town on Ariel water?

kill every American in one of the inte- His physicians say that the pneu- Pennsylvania which is watered by the Walter, took up the reins. Recently anrior towns, a place of more than 25,000 monia which has attacked both lungs Delaware and its branches. Not long since other one of the big merchants of Brookdid not increase during the day. This, However, it may be said that neither they added, was a good sign, as, if the the Spaniards nor the white Cubans are lungs begin to clear up to-morrow, there responsible for this situation. Some of may be a hope, although a very faint

American occupation until the island tory, and his general strength keeps Fifteen is a large party for Ariel. The

## sponsible for the present state of unrest. Revolutionists Maintain Position

North of Port-au-Prince. Port-au-Prince, July 31.-The Ameri-It was but a short time ago that the comprising forty-two men, sailed for group of girls who are spending the sum- in his pocket. He could not find occupaquestion was seriously presented as to New York on the liner Prinz Wilhelm mer at Cheshire. Mass., gave a "Forest tion in his own trade in this country at whether or not the constitution of Cuba as soon as the Haytian warship reached

blacks, and it was ultimately decided. The government cruiser Antonie Simon arrived this morning, using wood for All these things, coupled with the dis- fuel. The British cruiser Melpomene is efforts

natives to work, and the growing ten- mains unchanged, their forces being Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenbtern. After in the streets for the purpose of calming and reassuring the populace.

in unfounded report of the embarkation

awaits with impatience the announced a party coming of ships of war representing the season, for Ramsey, N. J.

Gabriel Sylvain, a cousin of the Min-Present anticipations point to the heal-Lord Lansdowne and his followers, who nand, who, after being accused of con- be distributed at Weedsport, Albien and own name over his door, but in 1872 he fiver the bill, and the Helevisette. fiver the bill, and the Halsburyttes, who spiring in the interests of General Firthe opposed to it, will meet to-morrow min, one of the revolutionary leaders, sight in full force at a complimentary dinsought refuge in the French Legation to sought refuge in the French Legation to the Unionist party's late whip, Sir Liexander Ackland Hood, who is now avoid arrest. During the night several transmute the sallow of their cheeks into themselves with Join and Howard Gibb ter Ackland Hood, who is now avoid arrest. During the night several transmute the sallow of their cheeks into themselves with John and opened a new place in Fulton street. Was born in Brooklyn seventy years ago. and opened a new place in Fulton street. He never married. His fortune is estimated and fired upon by a mili-Balfour, the leader of the Oppo- were surprised and fired upon by a millsition in the House of Commons, is ex- tary patrol, under command of Minister their slender bodies.

pave the way for a modus vivendi between the opposing sections of the party.

As a matter of fact, both sides apper to be tending to this direction. Lord Willess to Having to the protection of German.

Norfolk, Va., July 31.—The German croisMrs. Leonard Thomas, Newport, R. I.
Mrs. M. K. Hear, Points, a.-Pic, Quebe Height and Charlotte Emery.

News for bunker coal on route from Halibet Hero, Washington, D. C.

Fax to Having for the protection of German. tending to this direction. Lord Wil- fax to Hayti for the protection of German de Broke, who is organizing the interests there, passed out the Virginia saurgents, to-day for the first time ad- Capes to-day under full steam, bound di-

for Viscount St. Aldwyn to come to the Moroccan negotiations. According to an government's assistance, as it was rumored official statement to-day, the Kaiser rehe would do by taking into the govern- ceived a report on the negotiations, but n bent lobby sufficient Unionist peers to out- details concerning the exchanges of views DENIAL OF ARNOLD STORY

The Anglo-French reports regarding.

That the tension has lessened is shown Togoland and the Kameruns, where it had by the fact that King George nas decided been said concessions might be made by Parents Didn't Sail June 15. to remain at Cowes for the remainder of Germany in exchange for a strip of the John S. Keith, the lawyer most active is

the lobbies of Parliament, however, that It is learned that Germany took diplo Mr. Asquith, in order to guard against sur- matic steps with regard to the speech of last December, and has not been heard prises, will recommend the creation of a David Lloyd George, the British Chancel- from since, denied last night that the girl's batch of about fifty peers, before again furniting the veto bill to the House of the Exchequer, and to the subse-trusting the veto bill to the House of the Exchequer, and to the subse-quent English newspaper comment, in which the Chancellor's pronouncement was another F. Arnold," Mr. Keith said, "Mr. construed as Great Britain's veto of a pro- Arnold was in my office on July 2."

posed Franco-German settlement on the Mr. Keith said, however, that Mr. Arnold basis of a concession to Germany in the did go away with his wife and daughter due to heart disease. French Cengo.

Cower July 31.—The "Cower week" sea- was disinterested in the situation outside did not go to Maine, where they usually Fin opened to-day in perfect weather and under brilliant auspices, with interest in bodied in Mr. Asquith's statement to the House of Commons. But for this under- the vacation where he had been with his rayal family was present on board the standing between Berlin and London the daughter last year. I should not be at all rupal yacht Victoria and Albert, but his situation might have become critical. surprised if they went to Europe, but I

man commander in Southwest Africa has meeting Dorothy. King Alfonso of Spain, who is present departed with a punitive expedition against "District Attorney Whitman, his family part in the yachting events with his yacht. The massacre of a German detachThe reason this years larger and the massacre of a German detachThe reason this years larger and the massacre of a German detachThe reason this years larger and the massacre of a German detachThe reason this years larger and the massacre of a German detachThe reason this years larger and the massacre of a German detachThe reason this years larger and the massacre of a German detachThe reason this years larger and the part of the massacre of a German detachThe reason this years larger and the part of the massacre of a German detachThe reason this years larger and the part of the massacre of a German detachThe reason this years larger and the part of the massacre of a German detachThe reason this years larger and the part of the massacre of a German detachThe reason this years larger and the part of the part o he Hispania.

The races this year have taken on a ment composed of District Commissisoner had a specified to go at lear."

He married Miss Jane de Gau, of New hand if anything turned up. I am glad he york City, who died several years ago. more international character. Besides von Frankenberg, two other whites and thirty-four natives.

News of the messagere was received here.

## FOLIES BERGERE REOPENS

Off the Stage.

race to-day, beating the Waterwitch, the With a week's start on most of the other poses of recuperation and rest.

and the Germania is owned by Lieutenant can one expect when the attraction on the Krupp von Behlen und Halbach.

The German yacht Sophie Elizabeth, on the little square table in front of one? susge is so much further away than that For those that just had seats, however, gotten "Pil Be a Sister to You" out of his system, caught more than one round of real applause, and the harem skirt of Miss Grace La Rue, who supplants Ethel Levey eaught the eye of more than the masculine portion of the audience. It may have been, owever, because that was one of the very few chances which the evening provided of inspecting any apparel that even appreached the feminine.

Myers is the only member of the firm living in New York. An inquirer at his home adfress, No. 202 West 103d street, last night was informed he was out of town.

West informed he was out of town.

Natural Bissory, Metropolitan Museum of Police Commissioner Waldo appointed As and the Zoological Gorden. water of the opening of the public baths of the opening lain in the Police Department. He will enter upon his duties this morning. Mr. Moreison was formerly connected with St. Mailed anywhere in the United States of the Washington Chib, Democratic of Morrison Was in Brooklyn, dration of the 10th Assembly District, Ann's Church, in Brooklyn,

# ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING EDWIN A. ABBEY DYING SONGS OF JOY AT ARIEL FREDERICK LOESER DEAD

London, July 31.-Mrs. Edwin A. Ab- Fresh Air Girls Make Merry in Founder of Big Brooklyn Concern Expires in Germany. Pennsylvania Hamlet.

### anxiety. Further than this she did not HAD NEVER BEEN IN COUNTRY RETIRED FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Philadelphia, July 31.-A cable dispatch Several Carloads of Young- Was the Third of Important sters Start for Towns in Central New York.

> So sang fifteen sprightly "I's" yesterday afternoon as they rolled gayly along the shore of Lake Ariel on a hay riggin'.

Or, if they didn't sing it they should And what could be more fitting and har- whether or not the body would be brought monious than to sing Ariel's song fust as

Ariel town is in that part of Northern its people sent an invitation for fifteen Fresh Air children, saying, "Come unto these yellow sands"-or it may be the

words were to that effect. The patient's heart continues satisfac- | who had never been to the country before. to village residents 1 to 14. If every town mings and buttens in Wurzburg. ountry by the end of the summer.

f the Tribune Fresh Air children.

the entertainment a bazaar was opened S. M. Peyse, an importer Yesterday President Simon appeared and articles made or collected by the girls Mr. Loeser married Matilde Dinkelspiel

largest one which was sent away vester-Some excitement was caused to-day by day. A whole carload of youngsters set out in the morning for Carliale, Penn. An of the President. The government has even larger party, numbering sixty-six in constant to the day for Scio, N. Y., to them, but they weathered the years, and The public continues alarmed and and the villages around it. There was also

ding Fresh Airs left the Grand Central nership, and Mr. Loeser took the Brookly for Auburn, N. Y., and other towns. By store, Dinkelspiel continuing in Manhat-

Total, July 31, 1911 .....

## The Anglo-French reports regarding Lawyer Says Missing Girl's

the search for Dorothy Arnold, who disappeared from her home, in East 79th street

Marjorie on July 7, though whither he was Beats English Waterwitch. The German government requested and unable to state. "I asked not to be told," received an explanation that Great Britain the lawyer said. "I know, however, they

originated, Mr. Keith thought, because he here. Mr. Rowland leaves two daughters, himself had been planning to take a West- Mrs. Robert Adrian and Mrs. F. E. Riva ern trip about the same time that the Arnolds left the city. He was compelled to afternoon. postpone his journey because of the serious illness of his mother. He insisted, however, that his trip also was for pur- Provo, Utah, July 31 -A. G. Sutherland,

letters to people in a number of Western a prominent official of this city to the chief daughter survive. of police of Portland, Ore., introduced the lawyer who conducted the search for Dorothy Arnold.' I sent it back to be rewritten, because if it had ever got out in that form I should have had no peace during the whole holiday."

Protests Against Exclusion of "Anna Malleen' from Library.

Mildred Holland, president of the As ters' Church Alliance, New York Chapter, sent the following letter to Mayor Gaynor On benuif of the Actors' Church Alliane

on benalf of the Actors Church Alliance, I wish to protest against an action by the New York Public Library which appears to be unwarrantedly discriminating. I refer to the refusal of the library to admit for circulation the recently published novel, "Anna Malleen," by George H. Breiman. It is for the parents of Morris Goldberg, of No. 2808 Third avenue. The Bronx. The lioy was run over and killed on Sunday, and an investigation at his home showed and investigation at his bome showed that his parents and seven brothers and sisters were in need of food.

NEW POLICE CHAPLAIN. books of this characteristics in the circulation is given novels which misrepresent us and ou life. May I be allowed to suggest, you honor, that in some way a reconsideration of this publication be given by the library

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Group of Merchants to Die in Few Months.

Frederick Loeser, who established the firm of Frederick Losser & Co., of Brooklyn, died yesterday morning in Stuttgart. Germany, after an illness of about six months. Walter Gibb, now senior member of the firm, confirmed the news by a cable have, for all things should be done with message he had received at his home in an eye to fitness and an ear to harmony. Glen Cove, Long Island. It was not known

to this country for burial. The death of Mr. Loeser closely follows one has made up one's mind to while away that of Arthur Gibb, which occurred on ber of the firm since 1897, when he succeeded Mr. Loeser. When he died his brother, lyn died-Abraham Abraham, of the firm

of Abraham & Straus. The founder of the firm of Frederick A. sands were red or brown. At any rate, the Loeser was born in Mergentheim, Wurtem-Vesterday they went-fifteen little girls Christmas, he would have been seventytotal population of the village is 210, which was fourteen years old he left school and makes the proportion of Fresh Air children was apprenticed to a maker of dress trimand city in New York alone provided for not take him long to learn the trade, and tenement children at the same rate there he became a journeyman, but in order to would not be a child in the whole metro- become proficient he wandered through politan district left without a taste of the Europe for three years, working in Vienna, Munich, Zurich and Berne.

Just as though they had discerned be- When he was twenty years old he sailed officials occupy many important offices. can crew of the gunboat Decembre XVII. forehand the needs of these Ariel sprites, a from Havre for the New World with \$2.50 Festival" on Saturday last for the benefit that time, and he went to relatives in Merganfield, Ky., and began to trade in furs. The nine misses who did the work were He learned the English language, and soon no older than many of those whom they had a little store in Smith Mills, Hender simed to help, yet the proceeds of their son County. In 1835 he went to Louisville were 3168 50. First they gave a as a salesman in a wholesale clothing merry entertainment in costume on the house, but two years afterward, when a panic sent the business to smash, he came to New York and entered the employ of

about three years after coming to this city, and about the same time he and his brother-in-law, Morris Dinkelspiel, opened a small store at No. 277 Fulton street, Brooklyn, under the name of Frederick of seventeen, the third of the in 1862 established a branch store at No. 737

Three years later they ended their part-

transmute the sallow of their cheeks into themselves with John and Howard Gibb fifteen years ago, and went back to Germany to live. He has not been a member

mated at upward of \$600,000.

MOSES W. SPORBORG

OLDEST MAIL CLERK DEAD.

OBITUARY NOTE.

and thence to British Columbia. He ac-

Brooklyn To-morrow.

Walter Shaw Brewster.

ternoon the Democratic executive commit-

tee will hold a meeting to pass resolutions

CANADIAN REBATE ON COAL

after the mines resume operations.

DECREASE IN DEATH RATE.

mittee will attend the funeral in a body.

Lawrence, Kan., July 31,-J. K. Herring-

20 00 of the firm since 1897. Mr. Loeser leaves a wife, two cons, Gustave and Vincent, and a daughter, Emily.

LOUIS EUGENE LEFFERTS.

Louis Eugene Lefferts, vice-president of clerk in 1865. 500 the Celluloid Company, with offices at No. 36 Washington Place, died in Switzerland ording to a dispatch receiv in this city yesterday. His body is ex- owner, who was born in Bavaria eighty-2 00 will be held.

shall Lefferts, formerly of the 7th Regiment, and was the youngest of seven sons. He was born in this city in 1858, and at-\$28.425.24 tended school here as a boy, and later married Miss Helena Gillett. In 1887 he joined Idaho Springs in 1813. He retired twent: the 7th Regiment and rose to the rank of years ago. One of his sisters was Mrs. Reaprain, an office which he held until his becca Ehrich, who founded the 23d street signation, eight years ago. He was active drygoods firm. He was an uncle of ex- Hub in Hands of Hundreds of Delebusiness life and became president of Congressman Lucius Littauer. the Penryhn State Company, which he left d become vice-president of the Celluloid lompany, seven years ago.

About a month ago Mr. and Mrs. Lefferts went abroad, intending to spend the summer in Italy, but they were driven to Switzerland by the fear of cholera, then raging in the part of Italy they had be held at Holy Trinity Protestant Episco-planned to visit. Mr. Lefferts had often pal Church, Clinton and Montague streets, omplained of shortness of breath, and it Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. is thought that his death may have been

## WILLIAM ROWLAND.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Brunswick, N. J., July 21.-William Rawland, a former shipbuilder, died yeserday at his summer home at Spring down a flight of stairs on Wednesday, his njuries proving fatal. Mr. Rowland was the son of James Rowland, and was born near this city. He had engaged in ship building for nearly fifty years, having re-

The rumor that renewed life had been Through his generosity the handsome Liv-The rumor that renewed life had been ingston Avenue Baptist Church was built not the messacre was received here put into the search for the missing girl ingston Avenue Baptist Church was built

## A. G. SUTHERLAND.

"I was going through the Yellowstone Sutherland of Utah, died to-day of general and the Yosemite," he said, "and I had debility. He was born at Newcastle-on-Type, England, in 1838, and came to Utah cities, some of them chiefs of police. But when twenty-five years old. He practised I had no intention of conducting a search law until recently, when falling health

### COLONEL HORACE E. GARTH. IBy Telegraph to The Tribune.

Huntsville, Ala., July 31.-Colonel Horace E. Garth, a former president of the Emergency Measure Due to Shortage Mechanics' National Bank of New York, died this morning at his summer home, the Montesane. He was a native of Trenton, nel Garth recently purchased the

with lavish hospitality. He financed that to relate the duties on bituminous coal Several of the large manufacturers said Elks' Home and theatre in this city, and brought in from the United States to Mani- a number of their striking employes had us generosity to that organization was re- toba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Eastern given up the strike and returned to work ently acknowledged by his election to an British Columbia. onorary life membership. The body will be taken to Memphis for the strike continues beyond that time the period will be extended, but if it is settled

and grew to large proportions. Mr. Curiey deaths last week by 351.

Washington, July 31.-John Curley, a cariage manufacturer of New York, died at Radgastein, Austria, yesterday, according to a cable dispatch received to-day from ravelling unaccompanied. Mr. Curley was a retired carriage manutacturer of Brooklyn. His place of bust-

JOHN CURLEY DIES ABROAD.

OFF FOR LABRADOR

IT IS TO LAUGH.

THE ANNEXATION BOGIE.

for Dr. Grenfell.

The two masted schooner George B. ton, eighty-one years old, said to be the oldest man in the rallway mail service. Cluett, carrying two auxiliary engines, will Rooney, of the West 68th street station. both from point of age and length of ser- start from East 24th street this morning was a very excited policeman last night vice, died to-day. Mr. Herrington entered for St. Anthony's, Labrador, to carry sup- He rushed into the house, and blurted out the government's service as railway mail piles to Dr. Grenfell and his party, who to Lieutenant Hayes. have been at that place for several months. "It's gone! It's gone! What'll I do? Dr. Grenfell is a missionary and a physi- You know I can't get married without a cian. The schooner will carry a full medi- license!

The Cluett is a stanch little craft, and Alovsius and then learned that he the city yesternas.

In this city yesternas.

In this city yesternas.

In this city yesternas.

It is auxiliary engines combined have 150 pected to be married this morning at 11 pected here on August 12, when the funeral west 142d street from exhaustion, follow-horsepower. The schooner was presented o'clock in the Church of the Blessed Sacing the hot weather of early July. He to the Grenfell Association by George B. rament, Broadway and first street, to Miss came to this country when he was nineteen Cluett, of Troy, N. Y. In command of the Annie McGhee, of No. 210 West 65th street years old, and in 1851 went to California, schooner will be Captain C. Mill.

> quired the South American silver mine at "AD" MEN CAPTURE BOSTON

gates to Advertising Clubs Convention MANY TO HONOR SHEPARD

men from every section of the United going out to find the Hoenset" Funeral of Lawyer To Be Held in States and Canada, together with a delegation from England, descended upon The funeral of Edward M. Shepard will Boston to-day as delegates to the Seventh Annual Convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America. Sessions of the big convention will open in Faneuil The body will be taken from Erlowest. Hall to-morrow.

Lake George, to the church. The Rev. John | Led by P. F. Willis, of Dallas, costumed Howard Melish, rector of the church, will as a cowboy, the one hundred and twentyofficiate. The honorary pall bearers will be five delegates from the Lone Star State George Foster Peabody, A. Augustus Healy, rushed out of the South Station with an President J. H. Finley of the City College, Indian "war whoop" and a cheer for Francis Lynde Stetson, Henry F. Chapman Dallas, as the next convention city. The and Theodore F. Miller. A full choir will Texans then formed in line and marched to their hotel. Each man wore a white The Supreme Court will adjourn between hat and carried a "Lone Star" flag, and has been dissipated by another inundation 10 and 11 o'clock out of respect for the late from the lapel of each coat hung a pennant in the districts where the famine has raged lawyer and the justices in town will attend demanding that the 1912 convention be for the last few months. It is asserted the funeral. The Bar Association will be held at Dullas. The Texans were greeted represented by ex-Judge William B. Hurd, with enthusiasm all along their line of

Assistant Corporation Counsel James D. march sey, Edward T. Horwill, Edward M. Grout, special" train had discharged a party of The Rev. Z. Charles Basis and Meyer Steinbrink, Harmanus B. Hubbard, one hundred and lifty Iowans. All the men the cable dispatch, is a missionary Sidney V. Lowell, Henry S. Rasquin, Gen- in this party were blue serge suits, black eral George W. Wingate, Eugene V. Brew- now ties and white outing shirts. Blue ster, Robert H. Wilson, Michael Furst and bands of ribbon were about their straw hats and on the ribbon was written "lowa" The Supreme Court took formal notice in silver letters. They had a complete of the death of Mr. Shepard yesterday assortment of songs and yells, too, and morning. Justices Marean, Kelly and sta- Boston people heard and cheered them at pleton ascended the bench in Part II and frequent intervals on the march to their

Colonel Bell in a short and eulogistic speech | hotel. moved that a minute be entered upon the A delegation from St. Paul arrived with records. The motion was seconded by ex-judge Hurd. Justice Kelly directed that the minute be were also in the field.

entered and announced the recess at the time of the funeral. At 3 o'clock this af- MORE COLLEGE GIRL PICKETS

upon the death of Mr. Shepard. The com- Fancy Leather Manufacturers Say the Strikers Are Returning to Work. Miss Mary E. Drefer, president of the

Women's Trade Union League, appointed more college women yesterday as pickets in the strike of the fancy leather goods workers. Miss Louise Carey, of Baltimore, a Bryn Mawr student, was one of the number. Miss Frances Lindquest, a Co-Ky., where he was born in 1837. His widow coal miners and mine operators to settle lumbia post-graduate, who was detailed Ottawa, July 31.-Owing to the failure of the strike in the Alberta mines, which has last week to a shop in Mercer street, reported yesterday that strike breakers were existed throughout the summer and threat-Hotel Montesane and converted it into a ens Western Canada with a serious coal sleeping in the factory. A complaint was magnificent summer home and entertained shortage, the government to-day decided made to the Board of Health.

The rebats will run for two months. If SNATCHES WOMAN'S DIAMONDS

period will be extended, but if it is settled the rebating will be discontinued two weeks Daring Robbery of Baltimore Resident or representative office, 20 East 23d St., New York City.

on Atlantic City Boardwalk. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Atlantic City, July 31.—One of the most

According to the Health Beard statistics daring robberies ever committed here was issued yesterday the mortality for the when a young man stepped from the enthe consul general at Vienna. He was week ending Saturday, as compared with trance of the Hotel Traymore shortly bethe corresponding week of last year, was fore 11 o'clock last night and snatched a the lowest since 1838. The rate of 11.10 per circlet of diamonds from the breast of Mrs. 1,000 is 15 per cent less than the lowest C. Scarlet, of Baltimore, as she was about corresponding week in thirteen years and to enter the hotel.

Mrs. Scarlet and a woman companion had r of jumped out, seized Mrs. Scarlet's gems and 128th street, and No. 219 West 128th street, recorded in the corresponding wars of last jumped out, seized Mrs. Scarlet's gems and

LOST - MARRIAGE LICENSE

Schooner Will Sail with Supplies Patrolman Asked Lieutenant to Send Out General Alarm. Patrolman William Patrick Aloysius

It seems that some of the men of Rooney's piatoon gave him a bachelor dinner night before last in Senior's undertaking parlors at No. 148 West 68th street. Dermody who sat by Rooney when the latter took off his coat, is the man Rooney

believes has the license. "Can't you send out a general slarm?" he Boston, July 31.-A dashing band from asked the lieutenant. "I'm going to get Texas, a folly party of four hundred Jimmy McGhee, my strl's brother. You lowans and thousands of other advertising know he's a Central Office man. And we're

YANGTSE VALLEY FLOODED

Famine-Stricken District Hit Again by Destruction of Crops. The Christian Herald" announced yes-

terday that it had received the following

cable dispatch from Shanghai, China: "All Yangtse Valley flooded. Awful destruction and death. Terrible famine this autumn. BEALS, Wuhu, China."

It is said by those who have made the cable dispatch public that it indicates that the relief hoped for from the spring crops that if the condition is as severe as the cable dispatch intimates the suffering during the coming fall and winter will be even

The Rev. Z. Charles Beals, who signs Wuhu, China.

Allen Jeanette L. Miller, J. DeWitt. Black, Ellen J. Rowland, William Parth, Horace E. Shepard, Edward M.

ALLEN-At her home, Shrewsbury, N. J., July 31, 1911, Jeanette Louisa, eldest daughter of the late Edmund Throckmorton and Elizabeth Cutter Allen. Burkl office of the dead will be said at Christ Church, Shrewsbury, on ireday, August 3, at 5 p. m.

BLACK-Etten Jane Black, aged 70. Funo The Funoral Church, No. 241 West 23d (Frank El Campbell Bullding), Tuesday, TARTH-At Hunisville, Als., on Monday, July 51, 1911. Horacs E. Garth, in the 75th year of his age. Interment at Memphis, Tenn.

MILLER—
The Directors of The Players announce with deep regret the death of their fellow member, 5 DeWin Miller, on July 29, 1911. JOHN DREW, president, HARRISON B. HODGES.

ROWLAND—At Spring Lake, N. J., on July 30, 1911. William Rowland, in his 84th year. Funeral services at his home, Hamilton street, New Brunswick, N. J., on Thursday, August 3, at 2:50 p. m.

SHEPARD—On Priday, July 28, 1911, at Erlowest, Lake George, N. Y., Edward Morse Siepard, in the 62s year of his age. Services at 8t James a Church, Lake George, on Tuesday morning, August I, at 10 e-bock, and at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Montague and Clinion 8ts., Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, August 2, at 10 e-clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CEMETERIES.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

MAIN OFFICE-No. 154 Nassau street, HARLEM OFFICES-No. 157 East 125th street, facturer of Brooklyn. His place of business was at Clinton and State streets. He retired fourteen years ago, and afterward spent most of his time in travel. The carried of the corresponding week of last year. There were 1.53 deaths spent most of his time in travel. The carried of the corresponding week of last year and to enter the hotel.

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